# SPAIN

Herald Special Report from Cadiz, Valencia and Madrid.

United States Naval Precaution Against Insurgent Buccaneering on the Ocean.

Valencia Under Cannonade, in Streets' Barricade, and a Rifle Fusilade.

A Gallant Tenor Moved to Fiery Action by Discordant Sounds.

Hundreds of Persons Killed and Wounded.

Cannon Shot, Mortar Bombs and Flame in the City, Over Churches and at Suburban Retreats.

Seizure of War Munitions in Madrid.

An Italian Fleet to Sail for the War-Lighted Coast.

Bourbonist Royalism Advancing Under Solemn Pledges of Constitutional Bond.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The following special dispatches to the HERALD have been received from our correspondents at Cadiz, Valencia and in Madrid: -CADIZ, August 4, 1873.

The United States war ship Shenandoah, Captain Clark H. Wells, now lying in this harbor, has ordered the Spanish insurgents' frigate Villa de Madrid to abstain from hostilities, and that vessel now remains at anchor der the guns of the Shenandoah.

Valencia Under Cannonade and In Barricade.

VALENCIA, August 1, 1873. Cannonading is maintained at regular intervals, the booming of the big guns being relieved every now and then by the sharp reports of a musketry fusilade.

STREET FIGHTING AND SLAUGHTER. There is desperate fighting between the combatants-the insurgents and republican

Four companies of volunteer cavalry, under command of Cavalotte, the tenor, charged to the Plaza and attacked the men of the Guard Civile and the carbineeros.

The cavalry suffered heavily, but succeeded in capturing four barricades.

SUBURBAN SUFFERING FROM SHOT, SHELL AND FLAME.

Mislata, but they were dislodged soon afterwards from the position by a force of insur-

gent artillery, the guns of which were served by old soldiers of the line who had deserted the national standard. The place was taken and retaken alternately.

It is now burning, with the flames extending, having been set on fire by shells thrown from the Cuarte Tower, in Valencia. JOY AMID BUIN AND DEATH.

Great enthusiasm prevails among the insur-

gents-the defenders of the town. The losses of the Spanish army force are

Spanish Preparation for a General Bombardment of Valencia-A Few Brief Premonitory Messages.

VALENCIA, August 2, 1873. A general bombardment of Valencia by the Spanish government troops is expected to commence at an early moment. It has been deferred for the reason that the commander of

tars in complete position. A regular, but partial, mortar fire was delivered this morning, but without causing much damage.

the batteries has been unable to get the mor-

Some few citizens were killed, and the Church of San Sebastian was injured by the

The government battery practice grows better as it continues.

SEVERE BATTLE.

A serious combat has just taken place at Masanasa village, near Valencia, between a volunteer insurgent body and the government soldiers.

THE DEATH ROLL.

One hundred and fifty men have been killed.

Capture of Arms in the Capital.

MADRID, August 3, 1873. An important seizure of arms has been effected in this city to-day.

Government Bulletin of Gains and Losses-A New System of Army Disci-

MADRID, August 4, 1873 Official despaches from Valencia to-day report that the Government troops are making

their way into the city. The forces advancing against Cadiz have entered San Lucar-de-Barrameda, eighteen

miles north of the city. A regiment at Masanasa fired colonel, who left his command with a number of republican volunteers.

Another regiment, at the same place, has dismissed its officers. A COMMANDER THANKED BY THE FOREIGN

The British, Russian and German Consuls have thanked General Paira, commanding the government troops at Seville, for the gallant conduct of his men and the protection given

CONSULS.

VALENCIA UNDER FIRE. The regular bombardment of Valencia has

CORTES' PRIVILEGE AND PARLIAMENTARY DIG

to foreigners and their property.

NITY. In the Cortes to-day a special committee was appointed to consider the expediency of

authorizing the legal prosecution of insurgent Deputies.

A Revolutionary Junta Under Arrest-The Latest Report from the Armies. MADRID, August 4, 1873.

The members of the Revolutionary Junta at Cadiz are under arrest.

The city of Grenada has surrendered to the government troops.

The province of Andalusia is completely

pacified. THE CONSTITUTION.

Debate in the Cortes on the new constitution will open on Wednesday. Citizen Demonstration in Support of the

Government. Madrid, August 4, 1873.

There was a large popular demonstration in Seville yesterday in favor of the government.

Don Carlos' Position and Fealty to Provincialist Rights.

BAYONNE, August 4, 1873. Don Carlos is in the town of Guernica, province of Biscay, seventeen miles northeast

Yesterday he took the oath of fidelity to the privileges of the province.

Bourbonist Army Strategy and the Chief Command.

BARCELONA, August 4, 1873. The Carlists at Prats de Llusanés are di-

vided into three corps. The whole force is commanded by Don

An Italian Fleet to Proceed to Carta-

gena - The Flag of Savoy in the Foreign Naval Council. Rome, August 4, 1873.

A fleet of Italian war vessels has been ordered to proceed to Cartagena, to protect the interests of subjects of Italy, and also to co-operate with the other foreign vessels now there in whatever measures may be deemed necessary in view of the situation.

#### FRANCE.

The Bourbonist Royalists in Dynastic Council-Cautious Vigilance of the Democratic Conservatives-Party Tests at the Electoral Polls.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, August 4, 1873. There is no longer any doubt that the Count de He arrived at Vienna to-day, and was received by the Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria.

There is much excitement here over the circum-In view of the reconciliation of the Bourbon and

Orleans branches, to which this proceeding points, the Vigilance Committees of the Lett and Extreme Left of the Assembly hold daily sessions, and are prepared to call the leading members of their respective parties together when the time comes to take action.

The conservatives have elected a majority of the members of the General Councils in the Departments of Savoy, Eure and Orne, and the radicals have carried the elections in Drome and the Lower

MORAL REFORM BY A MUNICIPAL PREFECT. The Prefect of Lyons has assued an order requir ing all the public gardens in that city to be closed at nine o'clock in the evening.

## ENGLAND.

Holiday in the Marts of Commerce.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LIVERPOOL, August 4, 1873. The bank holiday closes all the Liverpool mar-

The New Bishop of Winchester.

London, August 5-6 A. M.
The Bishop of Ely will succeed the late Dr. Wilberforce as Bishop of Winchester.

ACCIDENT ON A RAILWAY. A railway accident occurred last night between Ashton and Manchester by which eighteen persons were injured, but none killed outright.

## TURKEY.

Imperial Authorization of a New Government Loan.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 4, 1873. The Porte yesterday signed a contract for raising loan of \$75,000,000. The issuing price is to be fifty-four and the interest six per cent. One pel cent is to be reserved for the sinking fund. No commission or charges are to be paid.

DEATH BY SHOOTING IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 4, 1873. Samuel M. Williamson, a resident of Wilming ton, Del., was accidently shot in a pawn shop, at the corner of Third and streets, this evening. He was examining a gun, and a colored man named Dempsey Butter was looking at a pistol, when the latter was accidentally discharged. The ball entered the left side of Williamson, passing downwards. He was removed to the hospital in a dangerous condition.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rear Admiral Case, commanding the European station, was at Trieste in the Wabash on July 17.

THE CREESE MARKET.

Cheese.—Market very dull: not over 6,000 boxes were offered and less than 2,000 were sold; prices ranged from 124cc. a 134cc.; offers of 134cc. a 135cc. were made, and one factory was offered 133cc. We neard on makes at these figures factory men preferring to hole. At Little Falls, the sales of private dairy were 600 boxes at 10cc. a 115cc. one lot sold at 12c. the offerings of factory reached about 7,000 boxes, of which about 4,000 were sold at 12cc. a 125cc.

#### SARATOGA RACES.

The Glen Mitchell Postponed Trot Won by Joe Brown-Programme of the Second Meeting of the Saratoga Association.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., August 4, 1873. The trot for the Free-for-all Purse, which was have taken place at Glen Mitchell on Friday, but which was postponed on account of rain, took lace to-day. The following is a summary :-

Quarter. Second heat...... 38 Third heat...... 37%

race, notwithstanding that Picton won the first and second heats; in fact after the second heat Brown got to be much stronger in the pools. In the third heat Brown made the pace so strong that in the third heat Brown made the pace so strong that in the third quarter he carried Lida to a break, by which she lost so much ground that when Brown crossed the score she was outside the distance, much to the disgust of those who had been induced to invest on the field. Of course, with Picton out, the race was but a triffe better than a walk over for Brown. Raymond managed, however, to save her distance in both the fourth and fifth heats, and, therefore, got second money. The sacond meeting of the Saratoga Association begins to-morrow with the usual three races, the first being the Kentucky Stakes for two-year-olds, one mile, which promises to be a very good race, the probable starters being Colonei McDaniel's bay filly by Leamington, out of a mare by Arlington; Hunter & Traver's bay colt King Pin, by Lexington, out of Etham Lass; Chamberlin's bay colt Visigoth, by Asteroid, out of Vandalia; Cottrill's bay filly Banneret, sy Lexington, out of Banner (a full sister to Annie Bush); Grinstead's bay colt kieffing out (a full sister to Rurio); Billy Conner's chestnut colt Stampede, by War Dance, out of Dolly Morgan; Morris' bay colt Kisses. The first pool sold was as follows:—Battle Axe, \$100; Grinstead's entry, \$20; King Pin, \$25; Banneret, \$21; Reform, \$16; Stampede, \$12; Visigoth, \$11; McDaniel's entry, \$10.

Later in the evening Grinstead's entry, \$105; King Pin, \$25; Banneret and content in the field for \$60.

THE SECOND RACK

\$270; Battle Axe, \$255; Cottrell's entry, \$105; King Pia, \$100, and the others in the field for \$60.

Pia, \$100, and the others in the field for \$60.

In the SECOND RACK is the Summer Handicap for all ages, two miles; \$100 entrance, half forfest; only \$20 if declared out; which closed with twenty-six entries, of which seven accepted the weights, the following being the probable starters:—Chamberlin's Mary Constant, with \$2 ibs.; Hunter & Travers' imported colt Strachine, with \$7 ibs.; Franklin's mare Arizona, with 107 ibs., and Pennock's coit, by Vandai, out of Margravine, with 102 ibs.

In the pools Strachine had the call, selling for \$510, Arizona bringing \$140, Pennock's coit \$80 and Mary Constant \$60.

THE THERD BACK is a handicap steeple chase, over the usual course, for a purse of \$1,100, which promises well, the following having entered and handicapped:—Bannatyne's Duny, 160 ibs.; Alloway's Tradewind, 154 ibs.; Kerwin's N. P., by Wagram, 150 ibs.; Donahue's Bind Tom, 150 ibs., and George West, 148 ibs.; Littell's Mary Clark, 146 ibs.; Lioyd's Viley, 145 ibs., and Bell's Victor, 140 ibs.

In the first pool sold Duny brought \$100, Donohue's entries \$85, Tradewind \$80, N. P. \$30, Mary Clark \$32, Victor \$18, and Viley \$13.

A SINGLE SCULL RACE.

During the afternoon there was a single scull race at the Lake between C. C. Myers and N. M. Hill, both members of the Saratoga Rowing Association, the course being one of three miles, a mile and a half out and back, which was won by Myers with case.

#### THE BUFFALO BACES.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 4, 1873. The interest in the approaching races has reached such a pitch as to render the Buffaionians oblivious for the time being that the sewers empty into the water works of the city, and that ice is not a disinfectant. In the meantime the press are glorifying the town as the racing centre of America, and he citizens are turning an honest penny at the expense of the strangers who are crowding here on pense of the strangers who are crowding here on every train. Lodgings at third class hotels are charged for at \$2 a night, and the larger hostelries have sent their fancy prices up in a balloon. In the '34 race to-morrow Waiter Fearnaught, Jr., and Arthur are withdrawn; Brother Jonathan, Castle Boy, St. James, Gloster, and Goddust are also withdrawn in the '27 race. Pools were sold in the city to-night in a score of places. The average in the '34 race was:—Mambrino Gift, \$50; Manhattan, \$40; field, \$50; and in the '27 race Nettle sold even against the field. The weather promises to be fine.

## THE CLOUD ROWING PEAT.

ALTOONA, Pa., August 4, 1873. Joe Cloud and his boat arrived here on the fast line this evening. He goes direct to Pittsburg by the train. He remains there to-morrow and leaves on Wednesday morning. He is one day ahead of time.

## THE BROWN-BIGLIN ROWING MATCH.

HALIFAX, August 4, 1873. Brown has agreed to row Biglin for \$1,000, allowthe latter \$250 for expenses. The time has not yet

## A WRESTLING MATCH POSTPONED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 4, 1873. The great wrestling match between Edward Law the champton of England, and Michael Tiernay, of this city, for a purse of \$1,000, which was to have taken place to-day, has been postponed until to-

ECHUTZENFEST. Eighth Annual Meeting of the Washing-

ton Schutzenverein. WASHINGTON, August 4, 1873. The eighth annual Schutzenfest of the Washing ton Schutzenverein commenced to-day with i of this city. Sixty members of the Baltimore Schutzen, with flags, and Captain Winter's band in Prussian uniform, and also three other bands of music were in the procession. About eighty car-riages arrived at the park, where an address of welcome was made by S. Wolf, President.

A TERRIBLE CASUALTY.

A Man Fails Eighty-six Feet-Sorrowful Termination to a Day of Pleasure. NEW HAVEN, Conn., August 4, 1873.

The finest building in this city is, without doubt that of the American Life and Trust Company, Chapel street. It is 115 feet from the sidewalk to its top. A branch of the United States Weather Bureau, in charge of Sergeant William Black, is building, eighty-six feet from the sidewalk, He has a room on the same floor, rear. From a window in this room last evening Mr. John F. Mattoon, Superintendent of the Connecticut Oil Extracting Company, of this place, fell and was instantly killed. He had called on Mr. Black and was sitting by the window while the latter was engaged working out his problems regarding weather. Mr. Black had made his usual interpretations and started for while the latter was cugary.

While the latter was cugary.

We see that the control of the contr s the subject of very general comment. He viewenty-eight years old and came from Springfic

PRIGHTPUL FALL OF A WORKMAN.

Yesterday forenoon August Segman, a German carpenter, fell from the building No. 20 Bedford street, Newark, on some timbers covering a cistern opening. His scull was fractured and shoulder dislocated. He died soon after.

PRATRICIDE IN ILLINOIS.

Brutal Murder by a Brother-A Wife Instructed Not to "Go Back On" the Criminal. CAIRO, Ill., August 4, 1873.

Daisy Bruze killed his brother, Dan Bruze, near Hazlewood, Alexander county, on Thursday night. Both were rather notorious characters. They had stolen some horses, and after hiding them were proceeding to the house of Oscar Greenlee with proceeding to the house of Oscar Greeniee with the intention, it is said, of carrying out a previously arranged plan to kill Greeniee. Dan showed an inclination to back out, and when the brothers were last seen togother were quarrelling. Daisy carrying a heavy citob and threatening Dan. Daisy went home alone, bringing Dan's shoes with him. He remarked to his wife, "il you hear me accused of murder don't go back on me." Suspicion being aroused search was made, which resulted in the discovery of Dan's body, with the neck broken and marks of heavy blows on the head. Officers started from here last night in pursuit of the murderets

## CESARISM.

[From the New York Sunday Democrat (demo-

cratic), July 27! The HERALP, which is generally far-seeing in its views and bold and fearless in its policy, sounds a note of alarm which is worth the attention of all good republicans. There are strong indications that the friends of Grant intend running him for a third term. Such an unusual event is necessarily creating considerable alarm, and the able articles in the Herald are beginning to wake up the masses to the fact that our once happy Republic is fast drifting into a military despotism or a monarchy. At the close of the war General Blair, who knew Grant intimately, asserted that, if elected President, he would either become a despot or a monarch, if not cut short in his career. This assertion was laughed at at the time; but, seeing it in the light of events that have since transpired, it seems almost prophetic.

The Southern States have been ruled by a military despotism that no European despot dare in-flict on his subjects. In Louisiana law has been trampled upon in the most shameful manner, and the courts and the ballot box have been ruled by the bayonets in order that Grant's satraps may govern that State in his interest. Military coercion has been attempted even in New York, and everywhere the public mind is daily schooled to the fact that civil law is becoming subservient to muitary rule. In Washington, at the head of the government itself, we find nothing but corruption of the most flagrant kind. The public treasury is depleted to subserve the interest of the Grant party or to fill the pockets of many of his unscrupulous supporters. The public lands are grabbed in millions of acres by corrupt Congressmen and Senators under the pretext of endowing railroad corporations.
On all sides we witness so much corruption, such

a licentious abuse of power and such farcical aping after European courts and fashion that we should not feel surprised at the realization of the HERALD'S statement that we are drifting into Cæsarism.

(From the Vicksburg Herald (democratic), July 24.1 The NEW YORK HERALD is still warning the American people of the dangers of Cæsarism and the imperial march of Grant. Grant continues to entrench himself behind central authority, and the HERALD may well sound the alarm and endeavor to arouse the listless people to the cordon he is tightening around every limb of the body politic. With a Congress debauched by jobbery and defiled in its leading members by venality and falsehood; with a system of finance managed in the interest of an executive junta, and a pliant judiciary, selected to execute the behests of a party opposed to constitutional safeguards, Grant has certainly an easy march and one that the HERALD will find much difficulty in arresting.

(From the Raleigh (N. C.) News (democratic),

July 25.] A number of our exchanges are discussing the NEW YORK HERALD'S editorial on Casarism. The discussion was started on the announcement made by Colonel Mosby, at the Exchange Hotel, in Richmond, in a conversation with some newspaper reporters, to the effect that he (Mosby) would support Grant for President for the third term. There is a practical way to nip such Cæsarism in the bud. Let Congress pass by the requisite majority next Winter an amendment to the constitution in favor of the one-term principle. We believe the amendment will receive the sanction of the necessary number of States. This will not scotch, but will kill the viper Casarism.

Where Is the Republic Dritting!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Of all the experiments ever attempted, no doubt that of our ancestry founding this Republic has been the most momentous in its results. It was an experiment that will, before many years elapse, cause the displacement of all the aborigines of the country by the most diverse peoples from al the later portion of the world's history, whether mankind is capable of self-government or not, and at this very moment millions of the oppressed of all nations are gazing with the intensest interest at the course we are pursuing, not knowing but that we will follow in the wake of the Grecian, Roman and also the more recent republics of Northern Italy, who, by neglect, lost their liberties and so became fit subjects for despotism, which consummation will not only destroy the hopes of countless numbers now living, out bring misery upon myriads yet unborn. Therefore, in consequence of the salutary results that would emanate from the preservation of the Republic, should not all lovers of their country hold the Herald in respect and admiration for the timely warnings it has given? I lor one am pretimely warnings it has given? I for one am pre-pared to do homage to the spirit of a journal which has its sentincls everywhere posted and looking out for danger that may befail our beloved

looking out for danger that may befall our beloved country.

Was not that a sublime sight, the first unfurling of the Star Stangled Banner to the winds of neaven, emblematic of the hard-earned liberty of a new-born nation, which in its infancy dared to bid defiance to the giant power of Great Britain? And may we never see the day when the descendants of such ancestors will prove recreant to the trust bequeathed them by their fathers; and if we, their descendants, lose the fruits of that seven years' struggle which tried nen's souls by allowtheir descendants, lose the fruits of that seven years' struggle which tried men's sonis by allowing this Republic to merge into an empire, our moral turpitude would be as great as that of Cain or Judas Iscariot, and our fall would be sure as that of the aspiring angel who, cursed by his own ingratitude, fell from heaven.

In 1789, after the States had had thirteen years of existence, they relinquished certain rights and vested them in the federal government, and at that time, when Washington graced the Fresidential chair as its first occupant, two men existed whose political theses were as far asunder as the East is from the West or good is from evil: yet Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Joherson were equally patriotic in their views of

asunder as the East is from the West of good is from evil; yet Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jenerson were equally patriotic in their views of government, the latter being the champion of State sovereignty, that all power should emanate from the people and converge in their representatives at the seat of government, while the latter contended with great lorce for a strong centralized government, whose edicts should diverge to all parts of the Republic, and that the people should consider them final. The principles of these two men have been antagonistic from the beginning of time, and even 2,000 years ago produced such a divergence from centralization as that of the Athenian democratic government, when the people assembled en masse and made their own laws directly. From 1789 till 1829 our public officers were generally governed by love of country; but how sadly many of them have fallen since then, especially during the last tweive years! To prove which let crimes perpetrated by both parties show. It seems as though our public officers have lost sight entirely of the dignity and responsibility that should be attached to their positions.

\*\*R. R. J.\*\*

\*\*VACUTE RACE ON THE DELAWARE\*\*

## YACHT BACE ON THE DELAWARE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 4, 1873. A spirited yacht race came off on the Delaware this afternoon, the course being from Tacony peat the entire distance, amounting to teen miles. The boats of the Philadelphia Yachting Club composed most of the entries. The race was open to two classes of fitteen feet yachts, and the prizes were six in number, composed of table silver pieces. Lizzie Ardis was the winning boat of the first class, Kate Eagan coming in second. Lillian carries of the first prize of the second class and John Lidebettom the second prize.

HONOR THE BRAVE.

General Sherman Received with Grand Eclat at Cape May-"Old Tecumseh" as a Seaside Handshaker.

CAPE MAY, August 4, 1872. The reception of General Sherman to-night was the most stylish event of the season, and invitations were issued for the first time at this place and all our fashionables turned out in full dress.
As the hero entered the room there was intense as the leave detected are room here was intense enthusiasm and Hassel's band struck up "Hall to the Chief." Presentations then took place without ceremony, and the occasion has been much enjoyed. To-morrow night we have the great coterie carnival at the Columbia, for which extension preparations are being made. sive preparations are being made

#### A DAY OF MISPORTUNE. Four Cases of Accidental Death in Philadelphia in Twelve Hours.

PHILADELPHIA, August 4, 1873, Monday will be long remembered in this city as a peculiarly unfortunate day. Four lives were lost through accident. At noon Christian Zaaber was smothered to death by a bank of gravel fall smothered to death by a bank of gravet and ing upon him. At three o clock John Poster was instantly killed by a failing wall in Howell street. At four o'clock P. M. David Donnelly was mortally wounded by a failing tree, and, a little later, Charles Kinkel, aged sixteen years, was drowned walls bathing at the loot of Knickerbocker Wharf.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DECARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 5-1 A. M. Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

barometer continues to rise and the tem perature to fall, with northeasterly winds and generally clear weather in the lower lake region the Middle States; northeasterly winds, cool, clear weather and rising barometer pre New England: increasing cloudinortheasterly winds, cooler occasional rain in the Guif and Atlantic States, the barometer falling in the Northwest, with partly weather and southeasterly winds, but northeasterly to southeasterly winds and clear weather prevail from the upper lakes to the Ohio Valley; from the Ohio Valley to Tennessee, northeasterly winds, cool, clear weather and rising

Probabilities For the lower take region and Michigan and southward to West Virginia and Kentucky, northeasterly to southeasterly winds, clear, cooler weather and high barometer. For the Middle States, ligh barometer, low temperature, northeasterly and easterly winds and clear weather. For New England northeasterly winds and rally clear, cool weather. For the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, falling temperature, rising barometer, northeasterly to easterly winds, increasing cloudiness and rain near the coasts. For the northwest and upper lakes, and thence to the lower Missouri Valley, southeasterly and southwesterly winds, higher temperature, increasing cloudiness and occasional rain in the evening. Reports are missing from the Southwest and

The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding day of last

comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Herald Building:—

1872, 1873, 1872, 1873, 1872, 1873, 3 A. M. 72 71 3:30 P. M. 79 84
6 A. M. 72 69 6 P. M. 77 80
9 A. M. 74 75 9 P. M. 72 77
12 M. 71 79 12 P. M. 72 75
Average temperature yesterday 7614
Average temperature for corresponding date last year 73

A DEAD SENSATION. Mrs. Young No. 17 Compromises with Prophet Brigham for \$15,000-The Huge

Law Suit at an End. SALT LAKE CITY, August 4, 1873, The sensational and anxiously looked for divorce suit between the potential Brigham and Mrs. Young number seventeen is not likely to reach judicia hands. The Prophet has come down from the lotty pinnacle of disdain from which he at first snubbed the persevering seventeenth wife of his bosom in connection with this affair, and, after considerable diplomacy and cor-

to her the sum of \$15,000. Her attorneys are trying to defeat this, as being invalid, but more because their fees have not been provided for so far. It is understood, however, that they cannot alter the arrangement, and that the compromise will stand, thus breaking off the suit.

respondence, compromised the suit by paying over

THE UTAH TERRITORIAL ELECTIONS.

SALT LAKE, August 4, 1873. The Territorial election passed off quietly to-day The Mormon ticket was unantmously chosen, the Gentiles not voting. The usual number of women and children, mostly allens, voted.

THE PORTLAND FIRE.

The Loss to the Oregonian City \$1,156,675-An Appeal to the East for Aid. San Francisco, Cal., August 4, 1873. The total loss from the Portland conflagration is \$1,158,675, and the insurance on it \$241,000, in the following companies:-London, Liverpool and Globe, \$41,000; Firemen's Fund, Union, Home and Mutual, of this city, \$30,000 each; Imperial, \$60,000; Phonix of Hartford, \$20,000. It is proposed to rebuild the burned district immediately, making the

THE OLD STORY. dians-Dead Indians the Only Good

Indians-Attacks and Repulses. WASHINGTON, August 4, 1873. Lieutenant General Sheridan, in forwarding a report to General Sherman, says :- "The Indians who depredate in the Mud River Valley belong to the Northern Cheyennes and Arapahoes about Fort Fetterman, and were recently represented in the peace council at Red Cloud's Agency." Lieutenant Colonel Brackett, of the Second cavairs, reports from Camp Stanbaugh, Wyoming Territory, that the Indians made an attack on the settlement of Old Camp Brown on the 2sth of July, and killed Mrs. Elchards and Miss Hall. First Lleu-

tenant Wheian, with Company B, Second cavalry, has gone in pursuit of the murderers.

THE CHOLERA. In Illinois. EVANSVILLE, Ind., August 4, 1873. Two new cases of cholera are reported at Carmi, Ill., but no deaths. Five hundred families have left since last Tuesday.

In Ohio.

COLUMBUS, August 4, 1873. Several new cases of cholera are reported tonight. New fruit and vegetables are doing their work with their accustomed promptness.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 4, 1873. Two fatal cases of cholera were reported to-day.

FIRE DAMP. A Dreadful Explosion at Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Two Men Killed-The Flesh Dropping from Their Bodies-Waving an Open Lamp in the Dangerous Gas.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., August 4, 1973. At the Diamond Mines of the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company, about nine o'clock this morning, an explosion occurred by which two men were killed and two injured. Luke Foley, assistant fire boss, was badly burned about the hands and head, but will recover. John Flaherty, a miner, died while being removed

from the mines, and Frederick Fulrod, a miner, died while being carried home.

The mine boss, Thomas Harkness, rushed to their rescue and was prostrated by the after-damp, but was taken out before life was extinct and will get The fiesh fell from the bodies of Fulrod and Fiaherty while the assistants were removing them. Flanerty was the only married man among them, and he leaves a wife and six children.

The explosion was caused by one of the men trying to brush back the damp with an open lamp. A THREATENED RIOT. Colored Troops Creating Trouble in

Texas. NEW ORLEANS, La., August 4, 1873. A special despatch from San Antonio, Texas, re ports a threatened riot, growing out of a severe chastisement given to a negro soldier by Captain Toyn, whose daughter the negro had insulted. The officers commanding the negro troops sent word to the city officials that they could not control their men, and the citizens immediately turned out in lorce. The military authorities then ordered the negro soldiers out of the town, and by their influence quiet was restored.

Richard Dignon and Albert Cole were drowned at Cheisea Beach, Mass., on Sunday. Both were unmarried. It appears their feet became entangled in the sea grass and they were drowned while attempting to free themselves.

Michael McCarty was drowned while bathing in
the dirty water near the Lowell depot, at Boston, on Sunday last.

The bodies of Millie Moulton and Jennie Burnham, who were drowned at Newmarket a few days since, were recovered on Sunday, the 3d Inst.

A son of Joseph Woodhead, of Worcester, Mass., was drowned in a nond at Bookdale vonterday.

## KILLED WITH A CLUB.

Result of a Quarrel in a Liquor Saloon in the Eighth Ward.

SEEKING THE ASSASSIN.

Klaus Meyers was arrested by Captain Williams,

of the Eighth precinct, last night, charged with

killing an unknown man in the liquor saloon where he was engaged as a clerk. It appears, from what could be learned of the affair, that the unknown man went into the grocery store and asked for something to drink. After partaking of two or three glasses of beer ne happened to see some change that was lying on the counter belonging to some other parties, and supposing it was his own the unknown man took it up. He had no sooner done than one of the men desired him in rough manner to put it down again. so than one of the The unknown took offence at the rudeness shown him and manifested a desire to resent it. The other and more sober men took advantage of his anger and commenced to quarrei with him. For some time the affair remained among the three, but the noise and bustle collected a crowd, and Meyers, determined to put them all into the street. He started from behind the counter, as several parties who saw the affair said last night, and went to push out the unknown. The latter was a powerful man and not easily disposed of. He struggled with Meyers but the latter, with the assistance of the others, succeeded in getting him to the sidewalk. The unknown went back after the barkeeper, and the sidewalk and a portion of the way to the sidewalk and a portion of the way to the corner, and then in the darkness, one of the witnesses thinks, int him on the head with a short club, such as is used by policemen, and the man fell dead. If Meyers struck that blow, and the evidence against him is certainly of the most meagre description, he must have immediately atterwards returned the club to its originat resting place, for it was found by Captain Williams behind the bar. When the first intelligence of the him and manifested a desire to resent it. The most meagre description, he must have immediately atterwards returned the club to its originat resting piace, for it was found by Captain Williams behind the bar. When the first intelligence of the row was given to the poice Rounosman Keely wen to the spot, but so quick was the work that the man was dead before he got there. Captain Williams was then sent for and after giving orders to have the body conveyed to the station house, he began a search for the facts in the case. All he could learn on the spot pointed to Meyers, and he feit constrained to make a prisoner of him. Two persons who were passing at the time the altercation occurred were also arrested, but as witnesses. All were jocked up at the Eighth precinct station house, one of the most remarkable features of the case was the stampede that occurred when the police approached. Almost every man and woman in the place run off, and no one was leit to give an account of how the affair originated. Captain Williams was most fortunate in being able to secure the two persons who were passing. One of them, a young man, saw Meyers with the cinb and the woman certainly knows a good deal more than she appears willing to tell. The deceased is a decent looking man and respeciably dressed. Coroner Young took charge of the body, and an inquest will be held this morning.

#### THREE MEN BURNED TO DEATH.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 4, 1873. On Saturday evening a terrible accident occurred on the farm of Mr. William Preston, at Butler, by which three men were burned to death. They were boring for oil and were in the well at the time oil was struck. The oil scarcely reached the surface before it took fire, blazing up a hundred feet or more. The bodies of the men who were burned were not recovered until to-day.

#### A VALUABLE SHODDY MILL BURNED. AYER, Mass., August 4, 1873.

A shoddy mill at Mitchellville, about two miles rom here, owned by William Mitchell, of Ayer, was burned down in less than an hour this afternoon. The fire caught from the picker. The property destroyed was valued at between one hundred thousand and ohe hundred and fifty thousand ollars. Not more than half the loss is covered by insurance. The large bridge was not injured. One of the small bridges was slightly damaged. Fire engines from Shirley and Ayer were there as soon as nossible.

CREDIT MOBILIER SUIT.

HARTFORD, Conn., August 4, 1873. On the motion of sundry defendants in the Credit mobilier suits for an extension of time from to-day in which to file their answers to the government bill, Judge Shipman has fixed upon the first Monday in October.

23 and Queenstown 24th, arrived at this port at an early hour this morning.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP WYOMING.

The steamship Wyoming, from Liverpool July

MAILS FOR EUROPE. The steamship Manhattan will leave this port on Wednesday for Queenstown and Liverpool. The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office

THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europe will be ready at half-past nine o'clock in the morn-

Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents

Died.

McTiernan.—At her residence, 107 Washington street, Bridger, wife of Patrick McTiernan. Notice of funeral hereafter. [For Other Deaths See Ninth Page.]

Justifiable Assassination-The Sizying

of whole armies of roaches, bed-bugs ants and moths with that terrible weapon, a pair of KNOWLES' BEL LOWS, charged with KNOWLES' INSECT DESTROYER The Weekly Herald. Contains all the news,

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A.—Wedding Cards, Paris Styles; French d English Note Paper. JAMES EVERDELIL, 302 Broadway. Established 1840. Cristadoro's Hair Dye Is Pure, In-Corns, Bunions, Nails, &c., Cured With-out pain. CORN CURE, by mail, &c. Dr. RICE, 208 Broadway, cerner Fulton street.

Corns, Buniens, Entarged Joints, all diseases of the feet, cured by Dr. ZACHARIE, 27 Union square. Dyspepsin.—Dr. Sharp's Specific, Anti-dyspeptic and Regulating, cures Constipation, Heart-burn, Waterbrash, &c. Harlem agencies, Markin's, 2,3%, and STEWARP's, 122th street and Third avenue. Havana Lottery Circulars Sent by H.

In Hot Weather an Attack of Diarthem or indeed any complaint of the Bowels rapidly es-lausts the strength and renders the necessity of promps reatment imperative; in all such cases Dr. JAYNE'S ARMINATIVE BALSAM is an effectual remedy, action

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